Safe Return -- Description of the Vessel. The long anticipated attempt at aerial navigation, which it was several weeks ago promised the people of New York should witness, has at last taken place. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Solomon Andrews, the loventor and cenetractor of the "Flying Ship," of which a full account was
given in The Tarsture a few weeks since, accompanied by a
party of friends, started with his apparatus to make the trial
which he has consented shall be considered the crucias test of
the correctness or fallacy of his theories of zerial navigation. The ascent was made from the included yard
at the corner of Greene and Houston sia, where the apparatus
has been for several weeks on exhibition. The party of adventurers comprised Dr. Andrews and Mesers, George W. Trow.
C. M. Plamb and G. Walde Hill. So quietly had all the anrangements been made that very few persons beside the trivestate themselves were aware that the trial was loosen "Jai day.
Try. Andrews commenced filing the balloon of his vasori about
\$6.0 keek in the morning and about 5 clock p, m. it was 170
nounced to be ready. The other preparations occupied but a
short time, and about 4 o'clock, as we have said, the signal
was given to "cut loose" and the ship and its living freight
rose rapidly into the air. The yard which had contrined the
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and obtunies, it had been ferred that some difficulty censtructor of the "Flying Ship," of which a full account was rose rapidly into the air. The yard which had contained the appearatus being barely large enough to receive it an inclosed with a high fence, and further surrounded with lofty houses and chundes, it had been feared that some difficulty would be encountered in getting out but in this respect the voyagers were happily disappointed, the bulloon rising almost directly up until twas above all sorrounding obstacles, when it began to drift rapidly away. Almost at the start, by some mischance, the radder repes became on langled in some portion of the rigging, which prevented her steady herere from the south west, and the bulloon delified with it for some considerable distance. At last, however, the veryagers seemed to get their muchine under control for they furned her repeatedly in different directions, and at hot headed her to be northward and castward, crosses the East River and passed rapidly out of sight. The rate of spend of the machine, when last seen, seemed to be about 20 or 25 miles an hear.

As this is absolutely the first trial, not merely of this, but of As this is absolutely the first trial, not merely of this, but of any app-ratus constructed in a similar manner, even the investor declines to make any proposeties of what has or may not be achieved in this trip. Whether be intended in a similar manner, even the investor selects to reach any infriender point, is known only to himself. The only information which be voncinates to any one is that he "intends to see what she will do." The principle upon which he bases his theories has been previously madence saying tested, but the present construction of his apparatus has not been, and it is not improbable that unforcessed difficulties may arise in the management of the apparatus which will prevent his accomplishing all that he estimated the acromate, or some intelligence of their where bounds.

A full account of the construction of the "Acroon," and the principles on which its operation is assed, was published in Tric Tringane of Monday, May 14, but it may have a ministed of bring hear-shaped, the that of the common balloon, more resumbles a long lemen terminating in a sharp point at either a sembles a long lemen terminating in a sharp point at either

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## FIELD SPORTS.

Club of New York have a series of enjoyable games with their friends of the Excelsions, and these meetings prove to be the the entire to the amateurs of the two clubs of any during the year. Yesterday afternoon the first game of the series look place on the Capitoline Grounds at Bedford, and, like prations. The victory, of course, remained with the Exceller predecessors, it proved a pleasant rention of the two organ.

The game was a well-played one in many respects the batting at times being very effective, as the double figures in some of the innings show. On the part of the Excelsions, Russell, a moted main of the old nine, took the lead. Joseph, also of ye veteran crowd, following close behind him. On behalf of the Knickerbeckers Vale. Slote and Davis were first, second, and third in the race. The fielding was marked by the old style of experiment, changes being mode shows it each luning. At the close of the match a fine collation was particles of by the close of the match a fine collation was particles of the first second. We give the score the collation was a strange and pretty a seem to have a strange and pretty a

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Umpire—Mr. Cummings of the Enterprise Ciub.
Scorers—Messrs, Holt and Manning.
Time of Game—Two hours and thirty-five minutes.
Fly catches—Excelsior, 2: Knickerbocker, 3.

THE GAME AT HOBOKEN-THE EAGLES IN THE FIELD. The GAME AT HOBOKEN—THE EAGLES IN THE FIELD.

A very interesting contest took place on the Eagle grounds, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, the contestants being the Married and Single men of the Eagle Club. After a Brely grame of nine innings the Hachelors came out victorious by a score of 21 to 14. The match was played in two hours. Withers led the score on one side, and Howe on the other.

A PRIZE GAME AT BEDFORD TO-DAY.

A prize match will be played on the Enterprise grounds at Bedford to-day at 3 p. m.

THE ACTIVE CLUB.

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This organization will play its nine against the field to-day Saturday, May 26. The nine will be composed of players selected from the following names. Kelly, Walker, Stockman, Hattield, Eubetts, Mills, Collins, Longeen, Morand, Rouney, Words and Hibbard.

A cerdial lovitation is extended to the Base Ball fraternity to be present on their grounds at Hoboken and take part in the game. Play begins at 4 o'clock precisely.

# METROPOLITAN BOARD OF EXCISE.

Feminine Dealers Refore the Committee on Applications-Meeting Vesterday Afternoon The Transfer of Licenses-The Excise Law in the Village of New-Brighton-The Board Invited to a Temperance Meeting.

Female applicants for licenses presented their claims to the Committee on Applications, resterday morning. to the Committee on Applications resterday morning. About 200 were in attendance, of whom 50 perhaps were licensed. As the precincts were called the applicants came up, one by one, and told their stories, what they sold, and how, and why; the Captains, in each instance, giving the testimony for or against the establishment. A number of the applicants were Accepters of brothels. "What is your name !" asked Mr. Acton The reply was prompt. "Where is your place of business?" The answer was in a lower tone of voice and with some besitation. A moment or two of silence followed, which was besitation. A moment or two of silence followed, which was broken by Mr. Superintendent Kennedy, who had been running his forefinger down a long page of names during the interval. That is a house of prostitution." Ob, you can't get a license! Next from the Four-teenth;" and there was no further conversation upon that point. It was, however, repeated with different persons several times, when suddenly there was no succeeds the recommendation of the Metropolis had bendened the field, hopeless and chagrined. Those who received licenses were mainly widows with children to support, and they were all required to promise not to sell, themselves, but the employ har keepers. A few kept taverns and hotels, but the mass of those present were exhorted to another mode of livelihood, and went away disconsolate.

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EXCISE.

The Board met in the afternoon, immediately after the advorument of the Board of Health, all the members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and appearance.

Mr. ACION, from the Committee on Applications, reported the names of 400 persons who were recommended to receive licenses. The report was accepted and the licenses issued, making a total of 4,670 thus for granted by the Board. Mr. MANIEREE reported that \$550,000 had already been paid into the treasure. THE TRANSFER OF LICENSES.

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This question was discussed at some length upon the application of Jamers Chines. No. 152 Fulton-st., to transfer his license to Edward Guckel. The debate was participated in by all the members of the Board, but the Counsel and Judge Rosworth finally settled the matter by a quotation from the law.

No transfers will be permitted.

Mr. Tracy submitted the following report upon the question of the power of the Board to grant licenses in the village of Xew Brighton, as chartered by the Legislatore, was participated in the County of Richmond, and brutal affair.

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see. (Title 3, sec. I, part 17.) This provision, if valid, and level, would electors of the values, or again and by the village officers, the structurent of the mount of Tractors by the Legislature is increased traching and wood. Consequently there is no legal Board of Tractors, and the excess power concerns by the cauter fails for the want of jer ers to take or use if. Whether such a charter is wall for any partners, of can become effectual by reason of fature elections, it is not necessary for me to impulse; it being plain that the authority of the Board of Fairby, at present is in full force in the territory of the williage of New Brighton, as perfectly as if the village charter had not been caused.

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A communication from a wine-dealer in Washington-st. was read and reserved to the Committee on Applications.

Tickets to the grand Temperance Meeting, to be held next Wednesday evening in Cooper Institute, were then delivered to members, and the Board adjourned.

## A REAVY CASE OF AWINDLING.

## Forged Warehouse Receipts-Arrest of the Operater at Bochester, N. Y .- He is Brought to this City-Remarkable Bevelopments.

On Thursday last, Detective Golden of the Metropolitan Police, arrested in Rochester, N. Y., a young man samed Albert E. Howe, of whom he has been in search for some months past.

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The prisoner is alleged to be one of a party who, by means of forgod warehouse receipts, succeeded in swindling various persons in this city out of sums amounting in the aggregate meanly \$0.00,000.

Of this immense sum young Howe received but a very small portion—his accomplices, while using him as a category, retaining almost the entire sum secured.

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The test indication of the same was discovered in January and the same and the same was discovered in January and the same and the same was their nefarious schemes were a servered field from the city. Young Howe went to kee with some relaise in the set of, and under the assumed name of George C. Heck, he remained quietly there ever since.

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Officer Michan of the Roubouter Free was sent in search of Officer Michan of the Roubouter Free was sent in search of the enlight, and found with the to use of the relative with whom he was stoughter. He was told that the Chilefof Police wasted to see him at the Police Court, as he was wanted as a winces in a neighbourhood on urrel. Not suspecting the real soldest of his arrest, young Howe teadily accompanied the officer.

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On his arrival at the station-house, he was met by Detective Coolea, who called him by name very much to his astonishment. He was infarred for Golden of the nature of the charge against him, and the fact that he must prepare to accompany him to New York. Within 20 minutes after the arrest the officer and his primare were on the way, and yesterday the arrived in this cite. The prisoner was committed to a cell at Toice Head markers and to-day he will probably be taken before the of our Polce Magistriates and the necessary combining made against him by the injured parties.

How he against his fidencies are of man, and up to the time of the forceries was booked upon as a very straightforward, honest person. He enjoyed the confidence of the firm by whom he was employed in the highest degree. During his stay in Kochester be claimen to be a New-York pilot, enjoying few months leave of absence.

Spring in the Metropolis. The sweet season of Spring is ever welcome with us, and probably its beauty is nowhere more appreciated in this broad land than in this metropolis of sin, where the green of the earth and the unclouded purity of the heaven must be sought through dusty avenues and noisy thoroughfares, and where it is quaritable to suppose that the loveliness of ural scenes must have some softening effect, even upon the ndest and vilest who may seek their repose.

But the present season, from a number of circumstances appears to be of more than usual loveliness and beauty. The health of the crowded city is very good, and even that demon from the sea, the cholers, appears to have shrunk back hoveringly before the beauty of the land before him, in much the same way that the Evil One shrinks loathingly from all symbols of the Divine goodness. The hurbor hills are foliage crowned. Even the waters surrounding our island-city seem to leap and sparkle with a new gladness, and the vast hives of hamanity which they inclose within their crystal arms, hum with an added force and meaning, like that fairylike buzz of the insect world as the sun strikes warmer through the thick-

Even in the rush and wrangle of our noisier thoroughfares, we catch occasional glimpses of our squares and lesser parks. The buoyancy of the atmosphere informs all beings, and the

Spread, Spring, thy wing.

O'er the earth, and bring.

The beauty of birth and the rapture of growing!

For the iong winter transe.

Melts away, and the giance.

Of thine eyes through our long-cold bosoms is glowing, seems to be echoed by all with the fervency of truth.

THE FIRST MATCH IN BROOKLYN-KNICKERBOCKER ever with gay throngs. A thunder shower may banish the WE EXCELSION.-Every season the veteran Knickerbocker | bright-plannaged birds of fashion for a while, but the returning sunbeam causes them to finiter and runtle again, in the happy hope of seeing and being seen. They are all there. Too early for the seaside haunts, the excitement of Broadway is their only care. Women and men, all buoyant in the consciousness of Spring—but mostly women, as the warm day lapses to the afternoon. Women of all classes, from the wealthy Fifth ave. dame to the poor street walker, with her eye to trade, but four-You must ride to reach Central Park, but a short walk will

take you to a lesser breathing-hole, where the lazy gold fish gint as of old in the basins of the fountains, where the small shy birds have struck again their chorus in the trees, and where throngs of little children roam among the walks. They seem to have a strange and pretty affiliation with the tiny wildflowers, which already begin to stud the grass plots with their golden heads, recalling the lines of Longfellow-Spake full well, in language quaint and olden, One who dwell-th on the castled Rhine,

There are also flowers and canary birds in the windowseven in windows which must look out from homes of wretched. sess and poverty; and the flowers and canary birds never before looked to beautiful as they do in their squalid surroundings. They make one think of the Beggar Maid of King Cophetus, who, beneath her rags and dirt, could yet perceive the beauty which lingered in her mice, and who

Central Park is also lovelier than at any previous season, and has seldom been more througed with visitors. One noticeable fact is that the Sunday's attendance in this great Park was largely increased soon offer the control of the season of the control of the c Park was largely increased soon after the enforcement of the Excise Law—thousands seeking its wholesome atmosphere, owing to their inability to avail themselves of the lager-bier gardens and liquor-saloons in which so many previous Sundays had been wasted.

# Benefit of the Home for the Orphaus of the War

Entertainment at Irving Hall. Some philanthropic ladies and gentlemen last Thursday evening inangurated a series of entertainments, at Irving Hall, for the benefit of the Home for the Orphans of the Wat Last even ug the audience was quite large and the performance interesting. About 60 children, inmates of the Home, were duced in some songs, which were received with consider able applause. The Union Glee Club, Mrs. Adelia M. Bouton contrains of the Alasson M. E. Church, Norfolk st., and Mrs. Hester J. McAllister, late of the choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, gave variety to the extertainment by singing, in an agreeable manner, some popular music. The "Heliopticon," an apparatus by which photographic views are reproduced upon canvas, was also exhibited. The pictures, taken from the most remarkable scenes in this country and Europe, are reproduced with all the accuracy of the original and accompanied by an appropriate descriptive lecture by Dr. J. D. Moore.

Moore.

Apart from the intrinsic merit of these entertainments, the object for which they are given is one that should appeal strongly to all charitable citizens. The Home for the Orphans of deceased soldiers is an institution that deserves alike the support of the philanthropic and patriotic. The performance will be repeated this afternoon at 2 o'clock and this evening at 5, and we earnestly hope all who feel interested in the charity will purchase a liberal supply of tickets. The money will be well spent even if they do not visit the Hail, or if they should the time will not be spent in vain.

PHOTOGRAPH OF GEN. GRANT .- The portraits of Gen. Grant are many; some good, many bad and more in-different. His face and figure admit of all these varieties. even in photography, for, as photographists know, there are faces and figures which it is easy to take in their less pleasing aspects, and difficult to get in that which is the most pleasant and even the most familiar to those who best know the subject. In an Imperial photograph of Grant now on exhibition in their gallery, the Mesars. Gurney have been exceedingly fortunate. They have caught him in his most characteristic attitude and preserve the best aspect of his face and head. It is well worth looking at by those who would like to see Gen. Grant as

FUNERAL OF LEMUEL COOK .- Funeral services onsequent upon the death of Lemuel Cook, a survivor of the Revolutionary War, were performed at Clarendon, Orleans County, N. Y., on Wednesday last. There was a large gathering of people, including the Masonic Fraternity and two bands of music. An address was delivered by the Rev. James M. Fuller from the text in Psalms, xliv., 1-3. The remains were interred in Mount Albion Cemetery.

SUNDAY TROUBLES IN WESTCHESTER. - Sergt. Henry V. Steers of the Thirty-second Precinct Sub-Station, West Farms, writes us to say that the outrage noticed in our issue

## CITY NEWS.

Young Men's Christian Association. -- The monthly meeting of this Association occurs on Monday evening, at No. 16) Fifth-are. The essay will be read by the Lev. M. H. Rutsoft. Subject. Metal Atmospheres.

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANDIAIS.—The Committee appointed to deliberate on the best kind of payement for streets, will meet at the Rooms of the Society on Saturday evening next, the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock precisely; at which time all other persons competent and willing to offer suggestions, are invited to attend.

HONORAELY DISCHARGED.—Mr. Julius Metzler, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with being a receiver of, stolen goods, was yesterday morsing honorably discharged, after a full examination before Judge Dowling, the evidence establishing his innocence of the charge.

THE SUN LIBEL SUIT-THE PLAINTIFF GETS \$50 .-In the Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Brady, yesterday, in the case of Hogh Minnickagt Moses S. Beach, the Jury brought in a scaled verdict this more of the plaintiff, assessing his damages at \$50. Ex-Recorder James M. Smith for plaintiff. John Graham and Moses. Lord and Rolton for defendant.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS,-Yesterday, Ernest Weber and Thomas McGinnis were arrested on the complaint of Mr. Henry Bergh, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The complaint saw that the accused were on the pict, at the foot of Dey-st., N.R., engaged in pulling feathers from fowls while the birds were still alive, then pinching their necks and throwing them it to a larrel. The prisoners were taken to the Tombs, and Jusice Dowling held them to ball in the sum of \$500 each, to answer the charge of gracity to animals. to animals.;

THE CASE OF THOMAS J. STOWILL-In the Supreme Court Chambers, before Justice Barnad.—In re William H. Busteed, against Thomas J. Stowell and James Wilson: This case, in which, it will be remembered. Mr. Busteed charges Mr. Stowell with having procured a discree for his daughter from James T. Wilson, in the interest of the latter, after she had expressly withdrawn her authority, was called up vesterday morning pursuant to adjournment. Ar. Smith, for the defendant, rose and said that he preceivedriom the papers that the Eighty seventh rule of the Court has been violated in the fact that the attorney had made the vertication to the complainant in place of the party, without stating that she was alsent, or why it was impossible for her to make it. This technical defect would be fatal to the case, and he would not therefore detain the Court with an argument on the merits, which would occupy at least half the day.

Mr. James stated that as they had nothing to do with the large amount of public discussion which had been aroused concerning the case, they were quite satisfied to take an order vacating the decree.

Judge Barnard—The Court will grant that order, and directs you, as an attorney of the Court, toprepare the papers for an application at the General Term to hrow Mr. Stowell over the bar. There are four such cases already, and we may as well then dispose of the whole batch.

Mr. James—I should not like to volunteer such a task, but, as an officer of the Court, if it directs mo—Judge Barnard—The Court takes the responsibility of giving you that direction.

The following is the order entered: case, in which, it will be remembered Mr. Busteed charges

Judge Barnard—The Court takes the responsibility of giving you that direction.

The following is the order entered:
From the proceedings in the case of Kate A. Wiben against James T. Wiben, in which Thomas J. E. Stovell acted as Attorney for the platufif. It is on motion of this honorable Court ordered that Edwin James & Dunphy, as Connelors of this Court present to the General Term of this Court the statement of the alonged miscandard of Thomas J. E. Stowell, an Attorney of this Court. In his professional capacity, and serve upon him such statement verified, and all upon him to asswer each clarges hefore the said General Term or slow came why he shall not be stricken from the roll of Attorneys of this Court could forever heterafter to be debarred from setting as an Atterney in any of the courts of this State. Futer George G. Barisad, J. S. C. Edwin James & Douphy for motion; ex-Recorder Smith in opposition.

ARREST OF A PICEPOCKET .- While William Gay of No. 11 Spruce-st, was standing at the corner of Broadway and Fleecker-at., early on Friday merning, looking at the fire in the vicinity, John Mills stole from his pocket a watch valued at \$50, with which he attempted to make his escape. He was pursued by Mr. Gay, and in his flight the thof threw away the watch. He was finally caught by Mr. Mill, and hanned over to Officer Westerman. The watch was picked up by a by-stander and restored to the owner. Yesterday the prisoner was committed for trial by Justice Ledwith.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Faby, residing at No. 158 East Twenty-second-st, len her lit-tle daughter Rose, aged seven years, and a younger child sleep in her spartment on the fifth floor of the above premises As she would be away some time, the mother locked the door, During her absence Rose awoke, and finding the door locked, During her absence Rose awoke, and unding the door locked, from some unexplained reason crept out of the front window and hung by her hands from the window-sill, suspended above the pavement. Officers Young and Hart of the Eighteenth Precinct, who were passing on the opposite side of the street, saw her perilous position and at once rushed forward, intending to enter the building and rescae her from almost certain death. Before they could accomplish their purpose the child released her hold and fell to the pavement. She was picked up in a terribly mangled condition and taken to the Believae Hospital. There is no chance of her recovery.

## [Announcements.]

ALL NEWSMEN will supply the JUNE No. PHRE-SOLOGICAL JOERSAL, new ready. It contains LOVE AND LOVERS after the Engagement, Burr and Jefferson, Practical Physiognomy. Marriege and Divorce, Physical Culture, Revelation and Science, Having your Likeness Taken, with Ethnology, Physiology, Psychology, and 30 Illustrations. Unit #2 a year or 20 cents a number. Ask for the June number.

DOCTOR HARTLEY has removed to his new residence, No. 3:6 West Forty-third at Fartial Desfness, Discharges from the Far, Catarrh and all Threat and Lung affections specially treated. No fee demanded until a perfect cure is effected. Consultation and

MONEY COULD NOT TAKE IT FROM US. "We have hed in our family one of your Markingas for the last even years and have never seen anything that could offer any indices ment to exchange for it. Money could not take it from an and you maney would have market — Letter of the flex. W. G. Hohland, Wilson, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1005, to Wilson & Girms. Sewing Machine

"L' EMAIL DE PARIS," for an elegant skin, is neither a paint, powder, nor paste, but a delicious preparation that imports a soft, white and elegantly tinted skin. L. Isanuau, No. 822 Broadway, sole Agent

The rise in Gold will soon enhance the price of most products. For the present, however, Kant's East Innia Corren can be bount at 25 cents, per pound. Sold by all Grocers. Wholesale Depot, No. 154 Reade-at.

Turkish Baths, No. 13 Laight-st., are again open to the public, enlarged and improved. Hours: Gents, 6 to 8 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; Ladies, 10 to 12 a. m. Sundays: Gents, 6 to 12 a. m.

THE ALLEGHANIANS.—This company of vocalists and Swiss Bell Ringers close their concerts at the Brooklyn Athenæum to-day. They give a matinée this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for families and children, and to-night at 8 their last appearance. They have been very successful in Brooklyn, ad we learn that they visit Williamsburgh on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

A REPORTED MURDER, NO MURDER-There was a report yesterday afternoon that a man had been found in the cellar of No. 130 Prospect st., with his skull smashed in. On cellar of No. 130 Prospect.st., with his skull smashed in. On making an examination, it was ascertained that the place was a tennat house, partially unoccupied, and that a man in a drunken condition had fallen down the cellar steps, and laid there until he expired. The body was discovered by a little girl named Ellen Colligan. The deceased appears to be about 30 years old, five feet six inches in hight, long, dark hair, had on a single-breasted, black frock-cost, dark ribbed pantalosas, figured satin vest, striped shirt, brogan shees, and blue stockings. The clothes were much worn, and from appearance the man had been in a destitute condition, and doubtless fell down while intoxicated, and remaining there unflesovered and uncared for, expired. Capt Jacobs and men of the Forty-second Precinct police examined into all the circumstances attainable, but were unable to ascertain the name of the deceased. The coroner was notified.

THE CHOLERA.-The Board of Health have organzed four dispensary districts, from which to give medicines to such people as require it in cases of diarrhea. &c. The poor being most likely to be attacked by the disease, and as it is most siways preceded by a painless, though troublesome diarrhea, it is proposed to cure that in its inception, and thus prevent cholers. The Dispensary Districts are four in number, located as follows: Long Island College Hospital, corner of Henry and Pacific-sts.; Central Dispensary, No. 5 Flatbushave.; Brooklyn Dispensary, No. 7 Tillary-st.; Williamsburgh Dispensary, No. 113 Fourth-st., near South-second-st., E. D.

PRIDE OF RACE.—It seems that on Wednesday last during the Sunday School anniversary exercises of the Eastern District Sabbath Association, the children attached to the District Sabbath Association, the children attached to the School of the Gothic Methodist Episcopal Church, Grandst, refused to fall into line behind the children of a colored Sabbath School, and when peremptorily ordered to do so by their officers, they peremptorily refused and windrew from their place in the line. This action of the children has caused considerable comment in the District, and much save feeling is exhibited by those who approve and those who disapprove their course. The local paper is adding fuel to the flame and holding the Church responsible for the action of the Sanday School children. This is condemned on all sides, as the officers of the Church and School used their authority with the children to make them conform to the programme, without effect. The boys did not object to the colored children walking in the precasion, but claimed the right of taking precedence of them on account of their numerical superfority. But pride of race was doubtless the main cause of the Juvenile retellion.

# Albany Cattle Market.

V. Steers of the Inity-second Prennet Solvation, West Farms, writes us to say that the outrage noticed in our issue of yesterday took place in the lownship of Morrisania. The facts as we gave them are correct, the only error being in the place named as the scene of the exceedingly disgraceful and brutal affair.

Telegraph Consolidation.—There are confident statements to the effect that the leading stockholders and a majority of the Directors of the Western Union and the American Telegraph Companies, have substantially agreed upon a basis of consolidation.

The soil in parts of East Tennessee swarms with locusts, and in the woods swine are busy rooting up the ground in search of them.

Albany Cattle Market.

MAI. 25.—The Cattle market opened with a good demand for New-York and the East, and at an advance upon last week prices of ic. for live weight. The receipts for the week too up 6.200, some 800 of which are stock cattle. The average quality of the beeves is better than usual. Most of the drives are made up of fair to extra Illinois fed steers, ranging in weight from 1.100 to 1,300 th. and in prices from §2.200. We are made up of fair to extra Illinois fed steers, ranging in weight from 1.100 to 1,300 th. and in prices from §2.200. We are not the borought less than 7c. Not many more than the usual number have been taken for New-York and the East ten average quality of the beeves is better than usual. Most of the drives are made up of fair to extra Illinois fed steers, ranging in weight from 1.100 to 1,300 th. and in prices from §2.200. We were not the poorest except above the weight from 1.100 to 1,300 th. and in prices from §2.200. We were not the poorest except above the weight from 1.100 to 1,300 th. and in prices from \$2.200 to 1,300 th. and in prices of it. for live weight. The receipts for the week for up of any to the beeves is better than usual. Most of the drives are made up to fair to

## INEW-JERSEY NEWS.

A Missing Woman Found.-Mrs. Eliza Armaiz. the noper part of New-York, in an extan-

THE NEWARK RAILROAD ACCIDENT-THE SWITCH-TENDER FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.-The trial of O'Brien, the switch tender, by whose negligence the accident on the New-Jersey Railrond, at Newark, on the 15th of November, 1965, was caused, was concluded on Wednesday, and the case submitted to the jury, who, after half an hour's delib-eration, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy. It will be remembered that the accident was caused by the misplacement of a switch, causing the train to run off on a side track leading to a turn-table.

ARREST OF A BOARDING HOUSE THIEF. - A young man, giving the name of Charles Percival, was taken before ecorder Martindale yesterday, charged with having stolen a

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.-A man named James Braden was arrested at Bergen Point on Wednesday sight by Officer McDonough of the Jersey City Wednesday again by United later one firkins of butter Police, charged with having received some firkins of butter lard and cause of kerosene on, which had been stoler one night has week from the Central Railroad depot at that place. The property was found secreted on the premises of necused. He was betd for trial.

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

Toldy, May 25.—Flour quiet. Wheat inactive: sales of Old White Michigan at \$2.25; New do. at \$2.572.82 Set. New Amber Michigan at \$2.30; A. Amber at \$2.23; No. 1 Milwankee Club at \$2. Corn melasticed. Out 1 Milwankee Club at \$2. Corn melasticed. Out 1 Milwankee Club at \$2. Corn melasticed. Out 1 Milwankee Club at \$2. Flour firm and active, sales of 2400 bbls. Wheat firm, but quiet; sales of 1.500 bush. No. 1 Milwankee Club at \$2.15, and 3.000 bush. No. Chicago Spring at \$1.500 Curn firm; sales of 15,000 bush. Hilmois at 782.790 Gate—520, for Western. Canal freights dull. Lake imports—22,000 bush. Wheat, 21,000 bush. Corn. Canal experts—240 bbls. Flour, 10,000 bush. Wheat, 52,000 bush. Corn, 15,000 bush. Out.

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Wilmington, N. C. May 25.—Crude Turpentine unchanged.
Spirits Turpentine quiet, at 58c. Roshn firm, at \$6.257.50 for No. 1, and \$7.2028 for pale. Cotton firm at 56c for Middling.
Curcaso, May 25.—Flour moderately active. Wheat quiet at \$1.643.95 (ed.) for No. 1. Corn moderately active at a decline of \$40 to 1, sales at 544.255.6 for No. 1, and \$502.251.6 for No. 2. Oats quiet and declined \$42 to 1, sales at 334.2539.6 for No. 2. Both shall be a sales at 334.2539.6 for No. 3. Spirits and shall be a sales at 334.2539.6 for No. 2. Constant and shall be a sales at 334.2539.6 for No. 3. Spirits at 334.259.6 for No. 3. Spirits at 334.259

43(49c. Pork unchanged. Bacon-Shoulders silvanced to Mc. Sides and Hams unchanged. Lard and Whisky unchanged.

BUFFALO May 25.—Flour active; Extra State at \$9.50 a \$10. Western Spring Extra, \$10 a \$11. 25. Whits double Extra Western Spring Extra, \$10 a \$11. 25. Whits double Extra Western, \$12 a \$14. Wheat accroe and firm; No. 1 Milwankee Spring, \$2.10. Wisconsin Spring per sample, \$1.85. Corn closed quiet and less firm; sales of No. 1 at 70c. Oats—Chicago, 47 jc., Milwankee held at 49 a \$20c. Barley, Rye und Peas nominal. Whisky innerive. Fork; sales at \$31. Lard, 23 jc., Caral Freights to Now York.—Wheat, ide., Corn, 120.; Oats.—See. Receipts—2,002 bils. Flour, 50,556 bush. Wheat, 507,123 bush. Corn, 20,754 bush. Oats, 4,414 bush. Barley, 13,650 bush. Rye. Conni Exports—2,95 bils. Flour, E. 259 bush. Wheat, 130,123 bush. Corn, 20,754 bush. Oats.

PHILATELEBIA, May 25.—Petroleum and vancing; Crude, 26 a \$20c. Flour firm, but unchanged rates. Wheat firm; Red. \$2,774 at \$20c. Mines Perk, \$31,500 \$32. Lard, 22 jc. Wood very firm at 560-26c. for Medium and Firm Fleeces. Whisky scarce; Prinssivania, \$2,240 \$2,25. Ohio, \$2,27.

HALTHOMN May 25.—Flour firm, stock small. Wheat firm and scarce. Corn advanced 250-5c. Oats, 70,272c. Provisions quiet. Segar steady. Coffee dell. Whisky firm at \$2,270 \$2.25.

CINCINAAT, May 25.—Flour firmer. Wheat in good demand. Whisky firmer at \$2.25 duty poid and \$2,27 in bond. Mess Pork at \$30,500 \$54.5; demand hight Bulk Meats in good demand; 200,000 fb. Sides sold at 15\$2.77. Lard in active demand at \$24c. Good at 15\$4.

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quantity of clothing and \$25 in money a few months since from the boarding-house of Mrs. Duly, No. 21 Railroad-ave. Jersey City, where he gained access under the pretense of engaging board. The prisoner, who was fully identified, was held for trial.

## Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

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